

Flyer

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College

Salisbury, Maryland



**Student Senate
President Resigns —**

**What's Gone Wrong?
pages 4 & 6**

Food Service
pages 10 & 11

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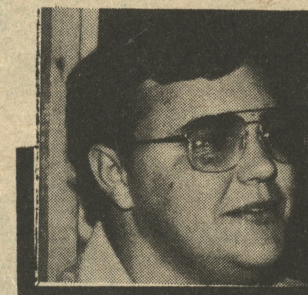
BY MARY LEONARDI

**What do you think about the
"University of Salisbury"
name proposal?**

Kevin Stoetzel:
It sucks.



Wayne Ackerson:
I think that if the administration
believed a name change would
raise the opinion of the school,
they should do it. The students
who don't like the change should
not worry; they'll only be here
a few more years anyway.



Dave Gallen:

Maybe in the future SSC will qualify as a university,
but not at this time. Most students do not see any
difference now with the implementation of the
various "schools." The changes seem only to be
occurring at the administrative end.



Wayne Schisler:
I think it would
be great, but not
with the size the
school is now. I
think our school
would gain more
recognition.



Kevin Rolph:
I think it's a good idea because
it would look better on the di-
ploma, but they should probably
try to take care of the housing
situation.

Flyer

Vol. XII, No. 6
December 6, 1984

NEWSMAGAZINE

Salisbury State College
Salisbury, Maryland

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The *Flyer* is published biweekly during the regular semester by the student body of Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland. The business and editorial offices are located in Taves Hall, room 102.

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The *Flyer* welcomes Letters to the Editor for publication. Letters must be signed but names will be withheld upon request. Commentaries will be accepted from any student or faculty member. The *Flyer* reserves the right to edit all material.

Commentaries and Letters to the Editor reflect the opinion of their authors and not necessarily those of the *Flyer* or the College.

Address correspondence to the *Flyer*, Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Maryland 21801. Phone 543-6191.

EDITORIAL

Something Is Wrong

The resignation of Student Senate President Craig Fringer probably will not be the hottest topic of conversation at dinner tables this week. Students most likely don't see how his departure directly affects them, and faculty and administration probably don't view his resignation as a major crisis either. But, when the leader of what is supposed to be the most influential organization on campus resigns after only a semester in office, something is wrong.

Fringer's resignation is really a symptom of a larger problem plaguing the college. *The Flyer* has beaten the student apathy theme to death, but students' lack of interest and participation in student affairs largely contributed to Fringer's decision to step down.

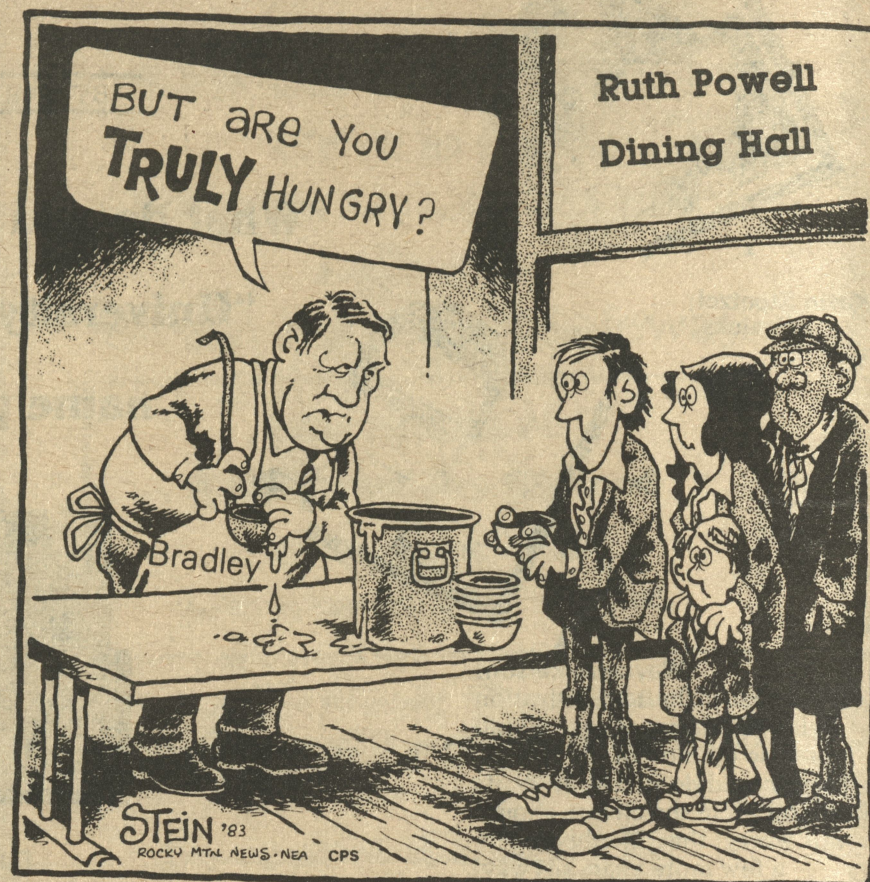
Last year's "elections" were hardly elections. None of the candidates running for senate vice president seats faced opposition, and Fringer had to appoint the vice president of student affairs because no one ran for the position.

No competition usually results in no incentive or enthusiasm to do one's best.

Senate executives who do initiate programs face another obstacle when they are unable to recruit student support for their projects.

However, Fringer's frustration is not simply caused by student apathy. The college administration has a lot to do with it. Several years ago the college pushed the adoption of the current senate structure because they felt the old SGA system wasn't working. The Senate is supposed to handle policy matters while the Appropriations Board manages the money, but administrators sometimes seem bent on either using the Senate for their own purposes or leaving them out of decisions entirely.

Granted, the Senate is supposed to act as a liaison between the administration and the student body, but when a disproportionate amount of the Senate's time is spent explaining to students what the college wants from them instead of explaining to the administration what students



want from it, something is wrong.

The Student Senate will no doubt face new problems as they adjust to Fringer's departure, but we at *The Flyer* understand his position and support his decision. We can only wish the new president, Jeannine Clark, better luck.

Letters To The Editor

Is Chester Hall Really Safe?

Dear Editor:

In my 19 years of life I have unfortunately grown to take many things for granted. When I walk up a flight of stairs, I assume that they lead to a floor stable enough to hold the weight of a human. When I go to use the water fountain, I assume that the water that comes out is clean and drinkable. Finally, I assume that I'm living in a dormitory equipped with properly functioning fire safety equipment. More than three times in as many weeks the fire alarm in Chester Hall has gone off between the hours of 3 and 6 a.m. After the first malfunction, I assumed that a thorough check of the system would be made to assure the safety of the over 200 students living in Chester. If a check was made, the residents weren't informed of it, and it wasn't done right because the system still doesn't work right. I'm afraid that there will be a real fire and no one will pay any attention to the alarms, or, even worse, a fire will break out and no alarm will sound. I hope that the housing authority will see this is a symptom

of a faulty system and not only fix the problem, but also make a complete inspection of the system. I would like to know when the building was last inspected for fire safety. Things like that should be told to the dorm residents. An inspection would bring attention to the fact that there are no knobs on the doors to the "5" rooms. Also, I think that the handicapped should be required to live on the first and second floors. I understand that they have rights, but when their rights block the exits of a burning building they are overriding the rights of others.

Name Withheld by Request

Confusion Between Flyer and Intramural Notebook

Dear Editor:

In your last issue (Nov. 14th), there was a listing of the Intramural

All-League Indoor Co-ed Soccer Selections. However this was an incomplete list, which deleted the women's division selectees.

Because of this omission, I have received several complaints from different people for failing to recognize all the co-ed participants. For this I would like to clarify what these selections meant.

The Intramural Notebook is the bi-monthly newsletter published out of the Intramural Recreation Department. It was developed to try to recognize students involved in Intramural and club activities.

The Notebook, which began publication this semester, follows the same deadlines of the *Flyer*. The *Flyer* is given an entire copy of the newsletter to edit at their discretion. Since there is plenty of information in the Notebook, the *Flyer* will sometimes add something to fill in their pages. Because of this, these selections were added in the last issue. I would like to point out that the All-League selections were intended for the Intramural Notebook only, and not the *Flyer*, however, oversights do occur, resulting in the coverage.

Call it an error of judgement on my part for not combining the men and the women together as they should have been, but I felt

that because there were so many people that should have deserved recognition, I broke it into groups.

The Notebook also had a Special Recognition List for those players who actively participated in Indoor Soccer and Flag Football, however there was no mention of it in the *Flyer*, and many people never realized there was a list.

Hopefully, if there is a next time, everyone will get the proper recognition they deserve. As for the Soccer selections, there were over 150 people participating in the sport. Like in any sport which might have some similar selections, somebody unfortunately may get left out, but in this case it was an entire oversight.

As for myself, and the Intramural Recreation Department, we apologize for any misunderstandings which might have occurred, and hope to correct any confusions in the future.

Mark Zeigler

Happy Holidays

Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated Briefly Stated

Health Advisory Comm.

The Student Health Advisory Committee, SHAC, is a group of students whose purpose is to act as liaisons between students and the Health Center. They also work to educate students about health related events on campus. Last year the group circulated questionnaires to find out complaints and needs of students. This year SHAC is trying to keep students living on and off campus informed by setting up a bulletin board in the College Center which lists local and campus happenings.

SHAC meets every two weeks in the Health Center and new members will be welcomed. Students will questions or suggestions should contact any of the students listed below: Jackie Cole, 15 Manokin; Karen Davis; Wanda Gannon, 4B5 Choptank; Barry Hajnicolas, 1513 Rolling Road; Mike Hooks, 6L6 Camden Ave.; Linda Michell, 501 Chesnut St, Hebron; M.J. Moody, 1A2 Chesapeake; Jimmy Parker, 1012 Crosswinds Apts.; Kelley Schoonover, 3C2 Chesapeake.

Volunteers Needed

The Health Education Office is recruiting volunteers for the Peer Health Education program for 1985. Students involved in the PHEP present programs dealing with contraception, sexually transmitted diseases and alcohol use and abuse to other students in the residence halls and classrooms.

The experience can be used to fulfill the 40 hour volunteer requirement in Introduction to Social Work, Drugs and Alcohol and Social Work with Minority Groups. Students interested in becoming RAs are also encouraged to attend the training. The 20 hour training program is free and will be held Jan. 30, 31 and Feb. 1. For more information or an application, contact Diane Lesser in Tawes 113 or at 543-6189 by Dec. 21.

Special Interest Housing

Groups interested in applying for Special Interest Housing for the 1985-86 academic year are reminded that the deadline for submission of applications to the Housing Office is Dec. 14, 1984. Groups affiliated with an academic discipline or program are particularly encouraged to apply. Requests for application materials or for more information about this program may be obtained at the Housing Office.

Counseling on Campus

The Drug Abuse Program of the Wicomico County Health Department will offer group counseling on campus starting Dec. 12 from 3:30-4:30 p.m. If you know you have a problem or know a friend with a problem, the group is a place to start. It may save a life. Robert C. Short, M.A., director of the drug abuse program, will lead the group. For the location, contact Diane Lesser, health education, 543-6189.

Job Applications Due

Applications for Winter break and Spring '85 employment on campus are currently available. Deadlines are Dec. 12 for Winter break and Feb. 20 for Spring. Work Experience Office anticipates several vacancies for Those interested in jobs should fill out an application or update their current ones at the Work Experience Office as soon as possible.

The office has also received notifications for off campus employment. Positions will appear on the bulletin board in the Maintenance Building.

Currently on a 15 week contract? If your department has agreed to reemploy you for the break and/or the Spring, make sure your contract is turned into Work Experience and that your 311 tax form is filled out by mid-December. This will assure you of a timely check when you return to work.

Event Schedules Needed

It is now time to select dates for dances (or other events where a Retail Beer License is needed) for next semester. I am asking that any organization wishing to schedule an event to please submit a request to Mrs. Karen Griffin, Facilities Reservationist, ext. 6101, not later than 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 14, 1984.

Confirmation of these dates, in accordance with the College Alcohol Beverage Policy, will be made by this office prior to the end of the Fall, 1984 semester.

Public Safety Reminder

Public Safety recommends that bicycles, mopeds or motorcycles not be left on campus between semesters. This is typically a time when bicycle thefts increase. The department suggests residents use the storage trailer that the Housing Department will have available during exam week or take their possessions home. Public Safety also reminds students that the Citadel bike lock is available at the office for \$20. They can also be rented for \$5 a semester.

Teacher Requirements

Students planning to teach must satisfactorily pass all competency tests before taking methods classes. The tests to be passed are Reading, Writing I (TSWE), Writing II (essay) and Speech. It is necessary to sign up in advance to take these tests. Sign up sheets are located in the Education Department Office in Caruthers Hall, room B-152.

All tests will be given in the Nanticoke Room in the College Center, room 106. The test schedule is as follows:

| | |
|-------------------|----------------------|
| Monday, Feb. 11 | Reading 3:30 p.m. |
| | Writing II 4:30 p.m. |
| Wednesday, Feb 13 | Writing I 3:30 p.m. |
| | Reading 4:30 p.m. |
| Thursday, Feb 14 | Writing I 3:30 p.m. |
| | Writing II 4:30 p.m. |

To meet the speech competency, see Paul Scovell, communication arts department, Caruthers Hall, room 137.

Storage Available

Bates Moving and Storage Company will store a carload of personal belongings for \$10 during the Christmas break. Larger amounts can be stored for a reasonable rate.

Pick up will be held in the parking lot behind Choptank Hall Dec. 20 and 21 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and belongings will be returned Feb. 2 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. All cartons must be sealed. Bates' liability will be 60 cents per pound per article with a maximum of \$50 per any one article.

They suggest that items of extremely high value not be stored with them. Boxes may be purchased from Bates when the truck is on campus. Bikes can also be stored. Anyone with questions about the service should call 749-7117.

Sexual Minority Sought

SEX! Now that we have your attention: Do you feel that you are or possibly may be a member of the sexual minority, not to be confused with gender? Would you like to meet others of the same orientation? If so, it may interest you to know that there will be a meeting held soon on campus to initiate a mutual support group. For further information, call 543-6072.

Library Hours Update

For the convenience of those studying for exams, the Library will be open until 10 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 15.

The Library will close for the holidays Friday, Dec. 21 at 6 p.m. and will reopen for the Winter Term Jan. 2 at 8 a.m.

Winter Term hours will be:
Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.
Friday 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
Saturday-Sunday Closed

Grad. Assistantship

There is a graduate assistantship available in the education department for the spring semester. Interested candidates should contact the education department at 543-6280 or the Office of Graduate Studies not later than Dec. 20 for further details.

The Nutcracker Set

Tchaikowsky's *The Nutcracker* will be performed by the Delaware Regional Ballet Company Saturday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Senior High School. The College Center and the Faculty Cultural Events Committee has purchased 100 tickets on behalf of SSC students, faculty and staff. They can be purchased at the College Center Information Desk for \$2. A bus will run between SSC (Maggs Circle) and high school that night at 6:30 and again at 7 p.m. for those without transportation. Return transportation will also be available.

Future Uncertain for Yearbooks

The Salisbury State College yearbook is being printed off campus now and students who ordered one should receive them at the end of the semester. Assistant Dean of Students John Fields said at a Student Senate meeting on Nov. 13. Fields said that this yearbook was produced mostly by a few students and that it was the last ditch effort to save the yearbook project at SSC.

"We cannot continue with a yearbook after this semester. We're way behind anyway," Fields said. "I think we'll have to forget a yearbook until we have more student interest. We should have a final decision by Christmas break."

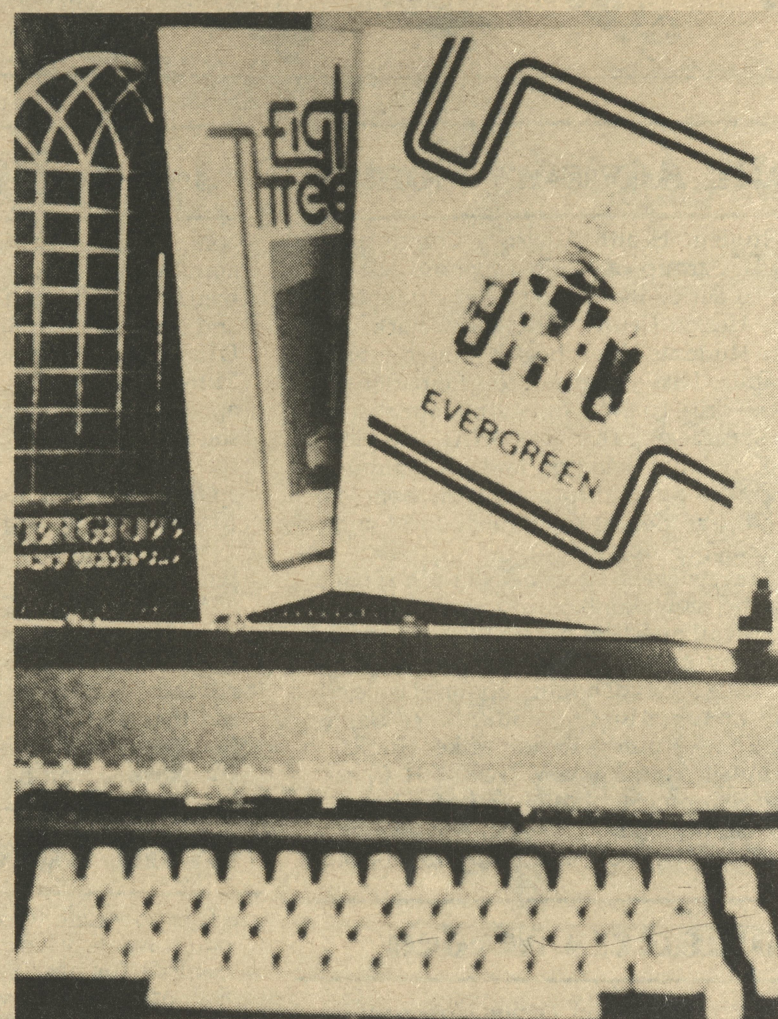
Fields mentioned that the lack of interest could be remedied by incorporating the yearbook project into a class on campus for credit. He said the SSC Arts Department had expressed interest in such an arrangement but he added that "it's easier said than done."

Fields said the Arts Department would have to approve any program to produce a yearbook as part of a class for credit. "Getting their approval would be a giant step," he said.

It would take 6 to 8 students minimum to construct the yearbook, but it takes a lot of responsibility. "You need photographers, copy writers, caption writers, things like that. Most of all you need to stimulate interest," Fields said.

Student Senate Vice President Candy Edwards said there will be an interest meeting for a yearbook during the first week in December. There is a yearly yearbook budget so there is still time for students to think about the next one without having to spend all of their own money.

Fields mentioned that "a lot of work went into this [1984] yearbook," most of it coming during the past summer.



Fringer Resigns

Student Senate President Craig Fringer last week announced he would resign his post at the end of the semester.

Fringer, a junior who defeated Scott Shockley for the position last spring, is the first leader of a major campus organization in recent memory to resign his post.

Though he gave no specifics as to why he decided to resign, Fringer stated that lack of cooperation from those involved with the Student Senate played a major role in his decision.

He added that he had considered resigning earlier in the year, but was convinced by Dean of Students Carol Williamson and other college administrators to stick it out.

According to the Senate constitution, Jeannie Clark, vice president of senate affairs, would step into Fringer's job. Clark ran unopposed for her senate seat last spring.

Other members of the Senate are Kathy Becker, vice president of academic affairs, who also ran unopposed, and Candy Edwards, vice president of student affairs, who was appointed to the position by Fringer. No one ran for that position during last year's elections.



The Great God Pan sculpture is finally in place, but not in its original site in Red Square. The huge grey mass instead sits on the grassy area in front of Maggs gym. Alice Aycock's work is supposed to represent creation and knowledge, the uppermost bowl at the top of the piece being a collector of information. However, the statue met with much student opposition when the plan to erect it was first revealed. Students felt the look of the statue didn't fit in with the rest of the campus, and many felt its meaning wasn't relevant to students. The statue was erected at Salisbury State as part of a project initiated by the State of Maryland in 1981. Five public sites were chosen to receive a piece of artwork, and SSC accepted the piece to be done by renowned artist Aycock.

photo by Mary Leonardi

Board of Trustees Approves New Housing

BY TERRI TRESP

The purchase of 15 modular housing units for SSC was approved by the Board of Trustees of State Universities and Colleges in an attempt to ease the housing crunch at the college, President Thomas Bellavance announced Tuesday, December 3.

The units, to be located on the corner of Dogwood and Camden avenues, will provide space for 140 students with an average of 10 single rooms per unit. Cost will be approximately \$920,000 which will be taken from the college's auxiliary reserve funds.

Bellavance said he expects the units will be ready for occupancy by next August before the academic school year begins.

Bellavance emphasized that this doesn't mean that the college will recruit more students. "We are committed to staying basically the same size," he said. There are

currently about 1,900 resident students at SSC. The modular units will help keep students on campus instead of in the community.

The facilities will be marked for upperclassmen, and Bellavance said restrictions will be imposed. Alcohol will be banned from the buildings and no stereo speaker systems will be allowed, only earphone systems. These special provisions are a result of the units' close proximity to the residential community.

Bellavance said he hopes the units will eliminate the need for a housing lottery next spring, but added data on student attrition still has to be evaluated to determine how many students will be leaving the college.

He hopes at least the "panic" that was created last year will be avoided.

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Camera and lenses: 1-28m/m wide angle; 1-80m/mx250m/m zoom; 1-2x tele-converter; 1-set of extension tubes; 1 flash; 1 Minolta XE-5 Camera. Complete \$300. Phone 301-641-2040 after 5 p.m.



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(5). How and where to apply for overseas Government jobs.

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International Employment Directory 1984

FEATURES

Eating Disorders: Sufferers of Widespread Problem Offered Help

Editor's note: The following article was submitted by Leigh Cohn, publisher at Gurze Books in California. She has written three booklets on eating disorders which are used in more than 500 universities and colleges. She also lectures extensively.

Most students look forward to holiday vacations as a joyful time for reunions and large family meals; but, for people with eating disorders, these instead may be times for confrontations, lies and painful anxiety.

Bulimia, which is characterized by binge/purge behavior, and anorexia nervosa, a less common but related condition of self-starvation, are dangerous epidemics affecting between 25-33 percent of college-aged women (also many men).

Under ordinary circumstances, their lives are dominated by low self-esteem, generalized fear and obsessive thoughts about food. During the holidays, however, these feelings are intensified. With a well-thought out plan and plenty of motivation, these individuals can use this time off to start a program for recovery.

Although the underlying causes vary, eating disorders typically

begin for psychological reasons and become addictive. Most cases are women with unrealistically high expectations of achievement, especially concerning their own appearance and weight.

The initial binges might be triggered by specific events such as moving away from home, rejection by a lover or family pressures. The behavior often starts as a way of dieting or in reaction to a failed diet. It becomes a numbing, drug-like coping mechanism that provides instant relief for emotional pain or boredom.

Bulimics often binge on several thousand calories after eating what they feel to be one bite too many at a meal. Since they have eaten more than they "should" anyway, they go ahead and binge, knowing they will later force themselves to vomit or abuse laxatives.

These purges confuse body signals causing extremely low blood sugar levels, electrolyte imbalances and cravings for more sugary foods. This cycle perpetuates itself, dangerously upsets normal digestion and further complicates the original psychological reasons for bingeing.

Lindsey Hall, who cured herself after nine years of bulimia, has co-

written three booklets on this subject. She writes in her first booklet, *Eat Without Fear*, "I binged up to four and five times a day after the third year. There were very few days without one. My vision often became blurry and I had intense headaches. What used to be passing dizziness and weakness after a binge had become walking into doorjams and exhaustion."

The research study on which her third booklet, *Beating Bulimia*, is based documents other bulimics who were hospitalized, had miscarriages and spent more than 20 years struggling with food. Between seven to nine percent die due to cardiac arrest, kidney failure or impaired metabolism.

Dr. Jean Rubel, president of Anorexia Nervosa and Related Eating Disorders (ANRED), a non-profit organization which serves as a national clearing house of information and referrals, observes that college students commonly fall victim to food problems.

"Students are vulnerable to a cycle of stress inherent in the structure of the school year," Rubel said. "There is a separation from home and all that is familiar, anxiety resulting from having to make new friends, learn one's way around campus and keep up with classwork. All the while, women are being vigilant about presenting to the world an immaculate, thin appearance. Many students resort to disordered eating in efforts to gain some peace and release."

Holidays are traditionally times of feasting, and holiday breaks from college often complicate the problem, Rubel said.

"For someone who is already terrified of weight gain, who is craving rich food after a period of dieting, the prospect of spending time around large amounts of easily available food is frightening indeed."

Students with food obsessions can use the holiday break to begin to get better, though recovery is rarely quick or easy. Rubel recommends that students be aware of the pressures awaiting them at home and make detailed plans for how to cope with them. They should set reasonable goals for themselves, such as planning non-food related activities or setting a limit for weight gain.

She added that if students do fall back into a food behavior, they should simply make some revisions so they can more easily achieve their goals.

More information about eating disorders can be obtained by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the ANRED, Box 5102, Eugene, Oregon 97405.

Most who are cured find that the commitment to getting better is made easier with the important first step of confiding in someone who can help. Vacation time may provide the perfect setting for getting support from friends or family members, who are often understanding and compassionate, despite the sufferer's fear of rejection.

However, even with the help of loved ones, overcoming bulimia or anorexia nervosa may require professional therapy and medical treatment. Without proper attention, the behavior does not suddenly end and can continue for a lifetime.



Bob Lewis playing McDuff in "MacBeth" (left) and Dave Souder as Claudius in "Hamlet" in the SSC Theater's recent production of "Shakespeare!" photos by Mary Leonardi

office (543-6305 or 543-6309), or at his home (896-3321). Any senior who has misplaced the questionnaire or has question concerning its completion is urged to contact him

as well. The attitudes and participation of each and every senior are very important as a contribution to the growing body of knowledge about alcohol use.

FEATURES

Winter Term Excursions

Salisbury State College will be offering its students a variety of trips during the 1985 Winter Term. Among the excursions and travel courses are trips to Canada, the Bahamas, Czechoslovakia, Europe, London and Jamaica.

The Outdoor Club is sponsoring the trip to Montreal, Canada for cross country and downhill skiing. Students will depart on Jan. 18 from SSC and return Jan. 27. The cost is \$90 which includes lodging, transportation, breakfast and dinner. Discounts will be available for skis and lift tickets. There is also an additional one day side trip to Quebec for \$10.

Deposits will be accepted at the regular club meetings on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. in Tawes 118. For more information, call club president Harold Aikins at 546-1707 or club advisor Bill Horne at 543-6447 or 546-2607.

The Scuba Club is sponsoring a trip to the Bahamas from Jan. 6-12. Total cost is \$323 which includes meals, lodging and diving. Students will set sail from Miami in 65 and 55 foot sailboats and visit the Berry Islands of Bimini, Chub Cay, Nassau and Holmes Cay, which has the best coral reef in the Bahamas. Students will dive, beachcomb and ex-

plore in addition to learning how to sail. For further information, call Dr. William Seay at 543-6357.

A travel course to Czechoslovakia is being offered by the history department from Jan. 7-21. Students will be able to see the Golden Prague, palaces of emperors and world famous spas, as well as fine Jewish art. Total cost in approximately \$1,250. For more information, contact Dr. Berry at 543-6248.

The English and nursing departments are planning a trip to London from Jan. 5-20. Anyone may attend, and the cost is \$750 which includes travel, lodging and meals. Courses may be taken in English and/or nursing. For more information, contact the English department at 543-6445.

The geography department is offering a trip to Jamaica which is open only to geography majors and minors. The trip will last 10 days. Students will take field trips in caves and be able to see the peasant agriculture, as well as industry's effect on the land.

There is also a trip to Europe offered by the philosophy department. For more information call Dr. Miller at 543-6427.

ROTC Summer Camp

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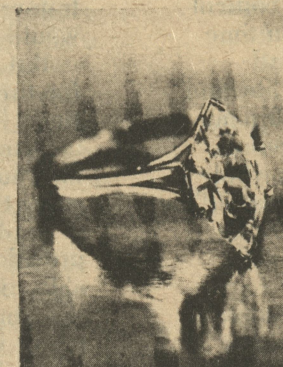
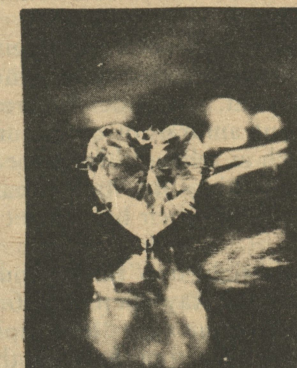
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Director of Food Service Monte Bradley said that it would be too much of a labor cost on the Dining Hall if it stayed open past 7 p.m. and that his main concern about student's complaints about the Hall was to make sure those students who have later classes and uncompromisable work schedules have a chance to eat a full meal.

"We're concerned with class conflicts and work schedules. We want those students to get a decent meal," he said. "We aren't concerned with intramurals or other controllable activities, such as rehearsal for a theatre project. Those are things the student can control and they should do their best to get on time for dinner."

Bradley said right now the seconds line and the salad bar both stay open until 6:40 p.m. The Hall student managers and supervisors cannot go past that time because the whole work schedule would have to be rearranged," he said. "A number of our workers have 7 p.m. classes and we can't start conflicting with that."

Bradley added that the people who come in for dinner between 6:15 and 6:30 p.m. is a small number that usually can be taken care of. "But you have to concentrate the workload on the busiest hours. That's when the Dining Hall people should work the hardest."

"The Hall used to close completely at 6:30 but now everything is open until 6:40, including the ice cream machine if it is to be used that night," he said.

Bradley mentioned that the students should remain aware of mistakes made by the Dining Hall employees. "Sometimes it's hard on the students because they want to have

classes and other commitments. Sometimes they get carried away. If we pushed back the hours they would have to work longer and it would mean more labor cost for the Hall," he said.

Bradley cited SSC varsity football as an organization that was able to set up an agreement with the Dining Hall ensuring that all its players would be able to eat dinner. "We worked with Coach McGlinchey in making sure that injured players who had to be kept by the trainer would be able to eat," he said. "We held the doors open for them after the trainer had called and told us that there would be late arrivals."

But, the Dining Hall could not stay open for those who simply wanted more practice time, Bradley added. "We stayed open for incapacitated people. It was arranged every once in awhile but it did not become an ongoing thing."

Bradley stressed that a bag dinner can be provided for anyone who has an unresolvable conflict with the dinner hours. He cited as examples a sports injury or a dorm-related injury where an RA could arrange to pick up a bag dinner for the incapacitated student.

He also said that the Snack Bar can be used as a safety valve for those who cannot make it to the Dining Hall, but he emphasized that the Hall provides full meals that all students should try to take advantage of. "Food Service was not expecting a lot of people to eat at the Snack Bar," he said. "We consider it it a once a week thing; it should be used as a once a week thing. The Snack Bar doesn't give you a full meal like the Dining Hall."

Students' complaints about the Dining Hall have ranged from uncooked food, to unwanted, cluttering partitions, to having to wait 15 minutes to be served. Students complaints about the Dining Hall and Food Service have been unending for years, so this reporter decided to stop relying on hearsay and hear it from some students themselves.

Senior Mike Farley, and outspoken advocate for Dining Hall "Reform" at recent Students Senate Meetings, said he has no complaints about the food or the hours. What he did want was to be able to get seconds when coming in to eat around 6:30 p.m. and not be served leftovers that were not listed on the menu that day. "I just want to be able to eat what everyone else was served," he said. Farley also said that it is Food Service's responsibility to find a safe, secure place for students' belongings inside the building itself. "They're telling us not to bring our bookbags to meals but that's like telling us to leave our coats in our rooms when we come to meals."

He went on to say that if the Dining Hall makes any kind of profit they should "at

least be able to meet these minimum requirements."

Farley stressed that he is not knocking anyone who works in the Dining Hall and he said "the people are nice." But he commented that the student employees need to make the Dining Hall more of an appealing place to work so as to attract more prospective student employees. "They could try to present a more positive image about working in the Hall," he said.

Dean Prager, Student Senate Representative for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, along with Farley, wanted to know why the Snack Bar closes on Friday nights. But along with the Snack Bar, Prager has a number of complaints about the Dining Hall, chiefly the food quality, or lack of it.

"Last year the food was pretty good, but this semester it's gotten worse," he said. "I remember one meal this semester where they served steak dinner and they weren't even cooked. They were raw on the inside. And for breakfast they serve green eggs. The whole food just reeks. For dinner you usually get a

plate full of starch, and the vegetable are either cold or not cooked."

Prager thought the reason for the poorer food quality this semester was the fact that the enrollment is up much higher now than before and this change is forcing the employees to cook faster and not take their time. "That's a tough predicament but I think they can do a better job," he said.

Prager said that this added pressure on the employees leads to uncooked or partially cooked food "Because they're dealing with a lot of mass quantities."

He also mentioned that sports teams have trouble getting to the cafeteria on time for a full meal because of late practices that they cannot help. "I'd like to see Food Service switch over entirely to 10-meal and 15 meal plans for everyone like other schools," Prager said that University of Maryland and Towson State University use the number of meals per week format.

SSC student Roger Flynn had similar complaints about the Hall food. "If you have to eat dinner later, the food's cold and

partitions, which is something new this semester. But they did say that lunch has usually been good."

Two female SSC students who asked not to be identified said they have to eat at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday and that they consistently haven't been able to eat what was on the menu for that day. "You have to get something cold, from the refrigerator," one said. "Often times they run out of food. At the Thanksgiving dinner they ran out of pumpkin pie at 5 p.m."

The other said that on a recent Thursday night the ravioli that was served was "ice cold."

Both expressed displeasure about the partitions and "plants" in the Dining Hall. "What purpose do they serve?" one of them asked. "Esthetic appeal?"

But both of them went on to say that the students who work there "are cool, and a lot of the problems are not their fault."

Dining Hall employee Tom Musselman said he is not surprised by the students' complaints because the portions are so small. Musselman, a server, also said "Sometimes we run out of food and people have to wait in line for 15 minutes, and we have to wait for the cooks to cook it."

His main complaint about students who use the Hall is that they are leaving too many trays on the tables. "More people aren't taking them back and that's not right."

Musselman also admitted a problem with the bookbags. "When I'm a monitor, how am I supposed to know whose bookbag belongs to whom?"

Rick Gilman, another employee, had some interesting insights about the Dining Hall problems. "Some of our full-time, state-hired employees don't do much," he said. "This just pushes costs up higher. I think Food Service could do with fewer state-hired workers."

He also cited an enormous amount of food waste on the part of the students. "Food waste produces higher prices. We need to find a way to get people to conserve food by finding some incentive."

"Prices also get pushed up because money is used on stuff that's not very successful like special holiday dinners and student survival kits for finals. It seems the students don't care one way or the other about these kinds of services. They're not showing much interest. Food service could do with less types of these things and use the money on other endeavors."

Gilman also said that Director of Food Service Monte Bradley is not "tuned in" on how to please the students who eat in the Hall. Gilman cited the partitions as a case in point. "Stuff like that is decided by people who are out of touch with what the students want in a dining hall," he said.

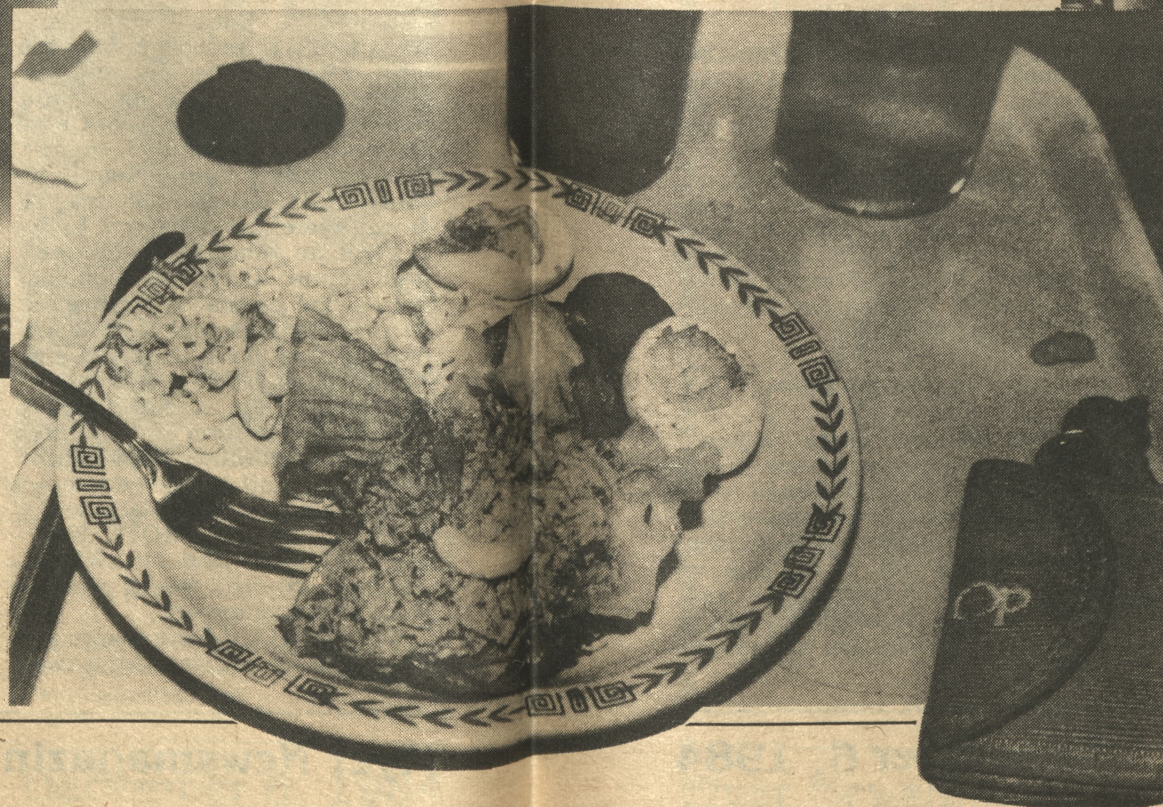
This reporter has no complaints about the Dining Hall food quality or management, although I'm pretty ignorant about the inner workings of the Food Service. The Hall has "reformed" some this semester, but it is up to the students to see that it maintains an adequate quality of service and that everyone is working the best they can.

Food ^{dis} Service: Who Is Really To Blame?

BY TED PALIK



photos by Mary Leonardi



so are the vegetables. A lot of times you can't get a regular meal that everyone else got. And they close the seconds line too early."

Mike Perkey said that the beverage fountains on the right hand side of the Hall as you leave the kitchen with your trays are often out of order. "A lot of times they don't have any orange juice at breakfast," he said.

Another student, Mike Schneider, said the Hall closes the salad bar too early at dinner. All three said they disliked the wooden



SSC Hosts Own Version of "Star Search"

BY MARY ELLEN LARSON

It was SSC's own version of Star Search in the Gull's Nest Pub Nov. 14. "Talent Night" attracted a variety of student performers and an enthusiastic crowd that filled the Pub to capacity.

Talent Night has become somewhat of a semester tradition, and this one was an overwhelming success said Pub Manager Alvin Bailey. Bailey has even set the date for next semester's Talent Night-April 17.

A total of eight performances entertained an audience that held back no emotions, in addition to competing for first, second and third place prizes.

Kris Nystrom broke the ice and was the first on stage. He quickly warmed up the atmosphere with a variety of 70's classics he sang and skillfully played on his acoustic guitar.

"Michelle & Katie" (Michelle Scott and Katie Kirchiro) sang a Dolly Parton song for the second act. Perhaps their most appealing stage quality was their obvious happiness in singing; it showed on their smiling faces.

Todd Gallen, SSC's own comedian and Talent Night emcee, kept up the pace of the evening and filled the gap between acts with his sarcastic campus humor. Perhaps a bit too merciless at times with his victims (smart girls, RA authority figures), Gallen, nevertheless, was funny and outrageous.

A good, hard-driving rock band, "Salamanders in the Sun," went on stage next and played everything from the Cars and The Knack (remember "Good Girls Don't?") to Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here." Although they were a bit weak on this last one, the group

deserves only commendation for the effort. Pink Floyd, is, well Pink Floyd, and perhaps inimitable.

Micheal Danner's interpretation of "Eye of the Tiger" was, to be sure, a striking contrast to "Salamanders." Danner's voice appeared, unfortunately, to be overshadowed by the crowd's notion that "Disco is Dead." At least this was apparent when one girl in the audience ran up on stage and stuck a dollar in Danner's belt. Worth repeating, though, he could sing.

Some great R & B hit the stage as "Straving Artists" showed their talent. Here again, the lead singer had

a good voice. The rest of the band was equally capable. The good old blues truly does live on. Its treatment by "Straving Artists" won them first place and \$50 that night.

Take a break Serious Artists. Here comes.....The SSC Rugby Team! Their outrageous antics were well received.

Next on stage was Anita Stoddard with "Touch Me In The Morning." Her pretty voice earned her a second place prize of \$25.

The final act of the evening was Michelle of "Michelle & Katie." Singing a song from the movie, Fame, in a clear and strong voice

earned Michelle a third place prize of \$15.

Three Pub Waitresses judged the contest.

Credit must be given to Tony Broadbent, the WSSC station manager, for coordinatin the entire event, as well as Alvin Bailey who put up half of the prize money.

Craig Fringer and Jonathon Alperin set up equipment between performances. And thanks, Todd, for calling Pizza Town and 4-Star Pizza to see who could deliver to the Pub the fastest. (Pizza Town's 13 minutes trounced 4-Star's 41.)

See you April 17!



Funnyman emcee Todd Gallen.



The SSC Rugby Team entertaining the Talent Night crowd.

photos by Mary Leonardi

Happenings

The annual Christmas Extraganza of Fine Arts & Distinctive Crafts, sponsored by the Art Institute & Gallery of Salisbury, will be held December 7, 8, and 9 at the Wicomico Youth & Civic Center. Independent artists will display their crafts, paintings and drawings Friday from 1 to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday from noon to 9 p.m.

Also at the Civic Center, Dr. Ray Ziegler, professor of music at SSC, has announced that a group of 10 students from the SSC Concert Choir will perform as madrigal singers Saturday, December 8 at 7 p.m. A madrigal is a complex polyphonic, unaccompanied vocal piece which was popular in the 16th and 17th centuries.

According to Ziegler, the group, most of whom are experienced in chamber music, has been rehearsing independently for the

performance. They have had several other requests from civic and business groups and nursing homes to perform, Ziegler said, but not enough time to accept all of them. Some of the singers are music majors; others have music as a collateral.

A book by Dr. William Zak, professor of English and department chairman, has just been published by Bucknell University Press.

Zak's book, *Sovereign Shame*, is a critical study of William Shakespeare's *King Lear* and is a close textual analysis of the play generally regarded as the "Bard's" darkest portrait of the human condition.

Zak, a professor at SSC since 1972, says the book is an attempt to explore the play's unusual

tragic design, offering, in the process, an alternative to the currently fashionable interpretation of *Lear* as a study in "absurd" suffering.

Publication of his book brings to a close nearly five years of work on its writing and preparation for publication. Copies may be obtained from the college bookstore or by writing directly to the Bucknell University Press.

The Salisbury State Theatre has announced that auditions for its spring production of *Equus*, by Peter Shaffer, will be held December 11 at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium.

Equus was a hit on Broadway for a number of years starring Anthony Perkins and later Richard Burton.

The play involves a cast of five

principal male parts, four principal female parts and six actors to play horses. Scripts are available in the SSC Library, on reserve at the front desk. Members of the Salisbury community may also audition.

Paul Pfeiffer, professor of communication here, will direct the production, which is scheduled for performance in early March, 1985. For further information, contact Pfeiffer at 543-6229.

The Salisbury State College Dance Company, with new director Kathryn Martin, will present its fall dance program on December 8, 9 and 10 in Holloway Hall Auditorium. Curtain will rise at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 8 p.m. Sunday and Monday. The choreography will be a variety of traditional and contemporary.

Louetta's Review

Night of the Comet. A great movie if you are 13. The seriousness of the situation is twisted until it becomes a sitcom. Intellectually speaking, it wasn't good.

The Terminator, although it's been out for a while, deserves some praise. Arnold Schwarzenegger was the right man for the part. The movie was definitely one that made you pause to think. Warning: Do not take anyone dizzy or airheaded to see it! I took a friend to see it and spent three hours afterward explaining minor technicalities. The picture revolves around the present and future, one possible future where machines have taken over the world and men are mere slaves. The Terminator

is action-packed and worth seeing.

Supergirl was, naturally, like Superman. The costumes and plots were basically the same. I'm not condemning the movie, nor am I recommending it. You will, most likely, have better things to do with your time.

Missing In Action. This action takes place in Vietnam. Chuck Norris, known for his martial arts movies, is a soldier who is the only one not captured in his unit. The movie centers on his attempts to rescue his buddies from the Nam P.O.W. camps. The movie was full of action and blood. It may be enjoyable to some, but squeamish people shouldn't eat popcorn during the bloody scenes.



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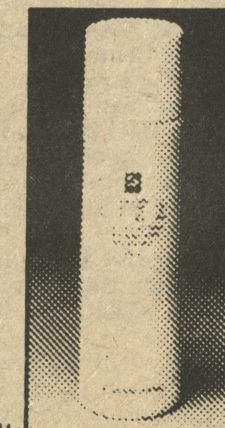
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SPORTS

Basketball Rivalry With UMES Resumes

BY KEITH RHINE

The 1984-85 men's basketball team is aiming high as the Gulls hope to return to the same winning ways as last year's squad. Salisbury is currently 3-1 in the season.

Ward Lambert, who enters his 15th year as head coach with an all time 173-189 record, said this year's team could go beyond the accomplishments of last year's team.

Senior co-captain Scott Smith will be a key player in Lambert's attack. Last year, Smith was the number two free throw shooter in the country with a 90.9 percentage. He averaged 14.6 points a game and lead the team with 6.6 assists a game.

Co-captain Ed Jones, one of five seniors on the team, will start again this year at center. He averaged 13.5 points a game with 10.1 rebounds.

Junior Dave Pritchett returns to a starting forward spot following a good sophomore season. Pritchett averaged 11.4 points a game last year and was second on the team with 5.5 rebounds per game average.

He will be joined at the other forward position by his younger brother Ron Pritchett, the highly publicized freshman from Delaware's Sussex Central High School. The younger Pritchett, picked by many as the number one high school player in Delaware last year, has made a smooth transition into college basketball.

The number two guard spot is a changing position for the Gulls this year with seniors Brett Carter and Joe McShea getting the look right now with sophomore Kyra Hebron pressing for playing time. Carter was the sixth man last year when he averaged 6.5 points a game with 1.6 assists, and he has been given the starting spot thus far.

McShea saw limited action but is expected to see a great deal more this year. Hebron, a transfer from Howard Community College, is quick with good ball handling ability and may be seeing more time as the year goes on.

Ronnie Wainwright, a graduate of James M. Bennett High School,

comes into this year as a good role player knowing his time will be spent as Jones' backup. A smart defensive player, Wainwright is good at getting key rebounds.

Sophomore Ralph Baltimore comes to Salisbury after a year at Delaware State College. A good rebounder with perhaps the most talent on the team, Baltimore is looked at as the missing ingredient in Salisbury's game plan.

Freshman Reggie Alexander will see playing time at the other forward position as Lambert helps him develop. A "great defensive player" according to Lambert, Alexander will be a contributor throughout the year.

Other players coming into the program are sophomores Dave Pakulniewicz, Rick Bair and Dave Klunk, along with freshman Rick Sheets.

The Gulls began their 27 game regular season Nov. 20 at home by beating Washington and Lee 90-74.

After the Thanksgiving holiday, SSC geared up for a big game with local rival UMES. The last time these two teams locked horns was in the 1979-80 season finale. With Salisbury ahead 66-55, UMES walked off the court and began a five year break in the rivalry.

SSC defeated UMES 81-69 in front of 1,743 people at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. The Hawks lead by nine midway through the first half, but

were troubled by a constantly changing defense and an effective delay offense. Salisbury charged ahead late in the first half and lead at intermission 37-34.

The Gulls increased their lead to 55-41 with just over 13 minutes left in the game, but UMES quickly pulled back with four jumpers and only trailed 55-49 with 11 minutes left in the game.

Salisbury then went to the delay, which opened up their lead to 11 points and hung on for the victory. Smith, who played all but three minutes of the game, finished with 17 points. Jones had 20 points and 17 rebounds.

The Gulls went on to play in the North Carolina Wesleyan Basketball Tournament in Rocky Mount, N.C. SSC played Suny-New Paltz in the first round of the four team tourney.

Ron Pritchett hit a 12 foot baseline jumper with two seconds left to give Salisbury the 67-65 win.

The win put Salisbury into the championship game with host Wesleyan, but the Battling Bishops proved too much for the Gulls and beat them 81-61.

Salisbury plays this Tuesday at St. Mary's for both teams' first conference game before heading to Chestertown, MD to play in the Wild Goose Classic this weekend. The Gulls return home Friday, Dec. 14 for the Gull Classic.

Women's Team Off To Slow But Steady Start

It's been an up and down start for the women's basketball team with their 3-3 record.

After winning the Shepherd Invitational in Shepherdstown, W.V., the women lost three in a row, the first loss coming against Washington and Lee.

The Gulls looked to get back on track against UMES, but lost to the Hawks 77-67 despite a nine point second half lead. The two teams played in front of 1,743 fans at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

With just over 17 minutes left in the game and with Salisbury on top 40-31, UMES called a time out and put in their "short" team which went on to outscore the Gulls 46-27 in the game's final minutes.

The quicker UMES team used a zone press that caused turnovers and easy baskets for the Hawks.

Salisbury then went to Bridge-water, Va. to play in the Bridge-water Invitational Friday. The Gulls once again held a nine point lead in the second half, but

lost a close one 69-67. Sara Marvel led the Sea Gulls with 11 points.

Salisbury then played Virginia Wesleyan, a 67-65 loser to host Bridgewater.

The Gulls, giving perhaps their most inspired performance of the year, routed Wesleyan 83-49 to take third place in the tournament.

The Sea Gulls had four players in double figures with Kim Fielder leading the way with 18 points. Fielder pulled down seven rebounds to lead in that department as well.

Kathy DeGrazia followed up with 17, followed by Sara Marvel with 15, and freshman Joan Harris of Delmar put in 12.

Salisbury jumped out to a 41-24 halftime lead and put it out of reach in the second half. One of the keys of success for the team was lack of turnovers. They posted a season low 12.

The women play next Tuesday at St. Mary's before returning home to play University of Maryland-Baltimore County.

SPORTS

Gulls Barely Miss Playoff Berth

With their season ending loss to Widener College, the football team said good-bye to any hope for a playoff berth. Nonetheless, the Gulls had a good year with many individuals standing out.

Ten players ended their Salisbury State football careers, including captains Joe Mammano and Dave Spradlin, center Chris Boozer, tight end Tony Hartman, full back Al Holliday, line backer Bill Larkin, offensive lineman Pat Miller, safety Jim Parker, punter/tight end Tim Peterson and offensive tackle Sonny Yeatman.

The '84 season was a record-breaking year for several Gulls and the team. The Gulls set an NCAA record for overcoming the most points by a winning team, 33. Salisbury trailed 33-0 in the second quarter and came back to win 34-33.

The Gulls also set team records for a game: most completions, 21, versus Randolph-Macon; most touchdown passes, 5, versus Kean; most offensive plays, 87, versus Randolph-Macon.

Salisbury also broke two team season records: most completions,

120; and most touchdown passes, 14.

Many individual records were set for the season, too: most pass receptions, 45, Joe Allen; most pass attempts, 183, Robb Disbennett; most pass completions, 117, Robb Disbennett (this breaks his own record of 103 which he set last year); and most touchdown passes, 12, Robb Disbennett.

Disbennett and John Harris also set career records. Disbennett piled up most pass attempts, 480; most pass completions, 265, and most yards passing, 3,561.

Harris set records for most kickoff returns, 31, and tied the record for most kickoff return touchdowns, 2.

The Sea Gulls end the year 6-3, with a record of 5-1 versus Division III opponents. The overall SSC record stands at 70-43-3, with a 2-1-0 post-season record. Coach Mike McGlinchey finishes his third season as SSC's head coach with a 12-8-1 record, including a 1-1 post-season record.

Otto Faces Hard Times With Inexperienced Squad

The Salisbury State wrestling program, once one of the best in Division III, has fallen on hard times in recent years. But new Coach Ron Otto hopes to return the program to the national spotlight it saw in the late 1970's under Mike McGlinchey.

However, things could be rough for Otto's squad. Losing All-Americans John Parry and Mike McInerney from the 1983-84 roster, the team has only two wrestlers with proven ability. Sophomore Chuck Mutschler tries to build on last year's 25-15 record and NCAA experience at 118 pounds, while moving up to the competitive 126 pound class.

Senior Jim O'Halloran, a deceptively agile heavyweight at 240 pounds, is hoping to use his record to become the first SSC heavyweight to make a showing at the national level in many years.

Returning wrestlers Lowell Thomas, Jeff Reddish, Pat Mullin and Dan Masucci are working hard and showing the potential to become the mainstays of the team.

Sophomores Brian McGinty, Steve Schertz and transfer Steve Opalensky could also break into the lineup sometime in the future.

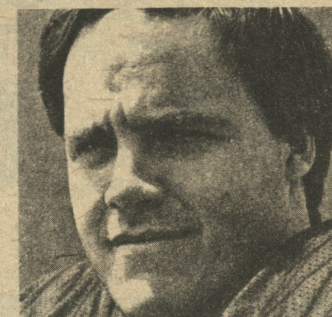
Many freshmen also look to gaining experience while contributing to the team. Teige McShane, Mike Rementer, Dave Gordon, Bob Kays and Bob Rolfe all show potential and could play an important role in the success of the squad.

The young team got off to a bad start back in November at the Ithaca College Invitational tournament, placing twelfth out of sixteen teams.

see wrestling

page 16

Mammano Named To All-America Team



JOE MAMMANO

The American Football Coaches Association recently named Salisbury State offensive guard Joe Mammano to the Kodak All-America Team for College Division II.

The College Division II squad represents the best from NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II colleges and universities. Dave Maurer of Wittenberg chaired the selection committee for the division, and Sea Gull head coach Mike McGlinchey was a member for the first time this year.

Mammano, a captain of the Gull squads of this year and last, is the second Sea Gull to be named to the team, the other being line-backer Mark Lagowski in 1982.

Mammano has started each of his four years at SSC in the guard position since his graduation from Bishop McNamara High School.

He was named to the All-State team by the *Baltimore Sun* in 1983 when he was nominated for All-America consideration.

Mammano receives the award despite missing most of his final home game against Guilford College and the season finale at Widener with a broken ankle suffered in the second quarter of the Guilford game.

Five Gridders Make All State Team

Three-time champion Salisbury State dominated the awards in this year's Maryland State College Division II and III Soccer Coaches Association annual post-season balloting.

The Gulls, who beat Mt. St. Mary's 1-0 to capture its third championship in the association's six-year history, placed five players on the Coaches' All-State first team. UMBC placed four players on the first team and Mt. St. Mary's placed two.

Salisbury State's Eric Tewey, a back from Overlea High School in

Baltimore, led all vote getters and received the Coaches' Player of the Year Award. Tewey was joined at the top of the All-State vote by teammates Henry Farrell and George Oursler along with Mt. St. Mary's Nana Mensa.

For the second year in a row, Coach of the Year honors went to Salisbury's Gerry DiBartolo, who guided his Sea Gull team to its second state championship in his three years at Salisbury. David League and Jim Cocchiaro were also selected for the first team.

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The Gulls Nest

PUB

Thursday Nights

Dances
DEC. 6 9 TO 12:30
DEC. 13 10 TO 1
Video
HOT DOG ■ DEC. 13

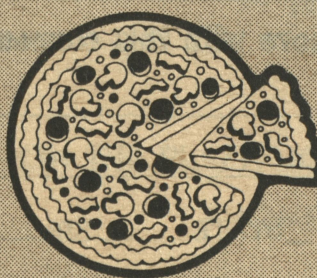
Friday Dances

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Coffeehouse

Featuring
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Wednesday, Dec. 12

The Snack Bar will be
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Winter Term
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weekdays



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SPORTS

wrestling-continued from page 15

O'Halloran started his year off successfully with a 4-0 record and the heavyweight championship. Host Ithaca finished first in the tourney with 229½ points. Salisbury totaled 27½.

The team finished tenth out of a sixteen team field in the Coast Guard Academy Tournament in New London, Conn.

SSC had two finalists, heavyweight O'Halloran, who finished

third, and 158 pound Bob Kays, a fourth place finisher.

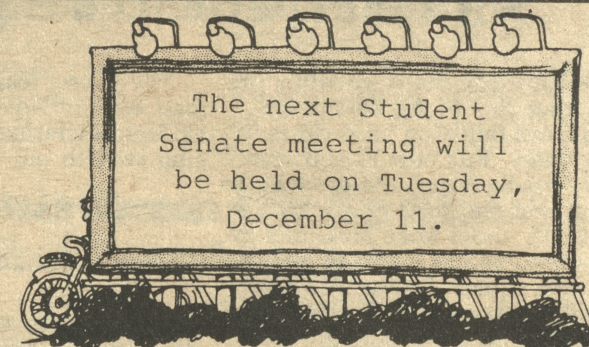
O'Halloran pinned Ivan Katz of Albany State, but lost to Dave Newton of the Coast Guard Academy, 6-3. O'Halloran finished 2-2.

Kays received a first round bye, won his second by default and bowed to Mike Reko of St. Lawrence in overtime, 9-8; Kays lost 10-0 in the battle for third place.

Schedule for Final Examinations

| | 8:00 - 10:00 AM | 10:30 - 12:30 PM | 1:30 - 3:30 PM | 4:00 - 6:00 PM |
|----------------------|--|-----------------------------------|---|---|
| Monday Dec. 17 | Monday 7:50 AM Classes | Monday 10:00 AM Classes | Tuesday 2:00 PM Classes | History 101, 102 |
| Tuesday Dec. 18 | Tuesday (9:00) 9:30, 10:00 Classes | Monday 1:15 PM Classes | Monday 11:05 AM Classes | English 101, 102 |
| Wednesday Dec. 19 | Tuesday 11:00 AM Classes | Monday 12:10 PM Classes | Tuesday (12N) 12:30, 1:00 Classes | Computer Science 181 |
| Thursday Dec. 20 | Monday 8:55 AM Classes | Monday 2:20 PM Classes | Monday 3:25 PM Classes | Chemistry 121, 122 |
| Friday Dec. 21 | Tuesday 8:00 AM Classes | Psychology 210, 211 Classes | Monday 4:00 PM Classes | Tuesday (3:00) 3:30, 4:00 Classes |

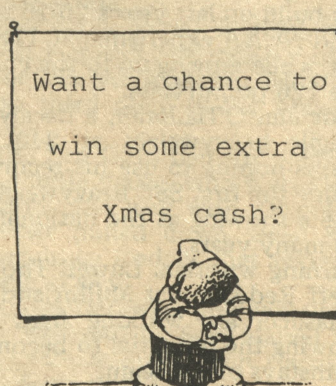
SSC!
SSC!
SSC!



Due to mechanical
breakdowns this
issue of the *Flyer*
was late.

Sorry!

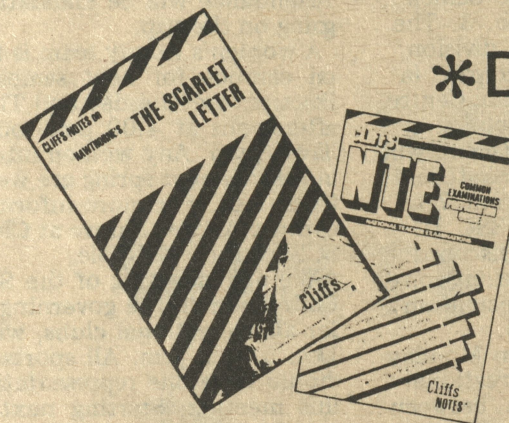
Anyway, have a
Merry Christmas!



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Classic on December
14th & 15th ... for
details, be at the
game (free with SSC
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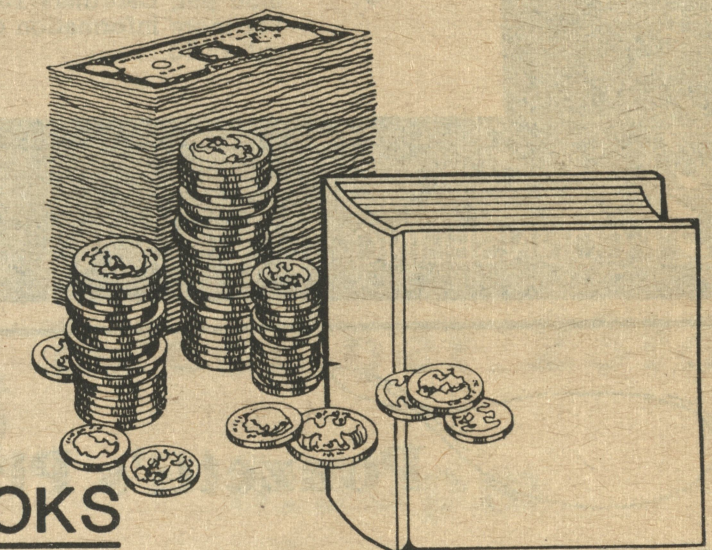
*During finals with study aids such as:

- Schaum's Outlines
- Cliffs Notes
- Data-Guide Quick Charts

*At the end of the term to buy
back your used textbooks

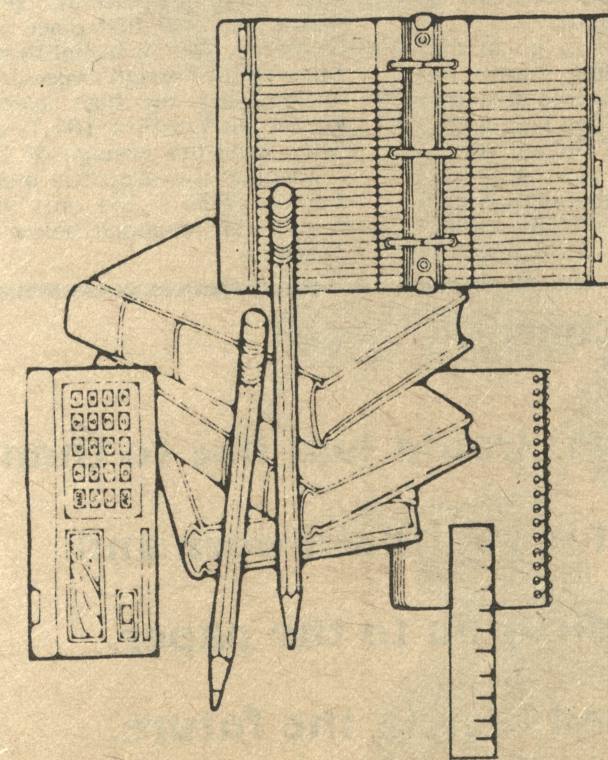
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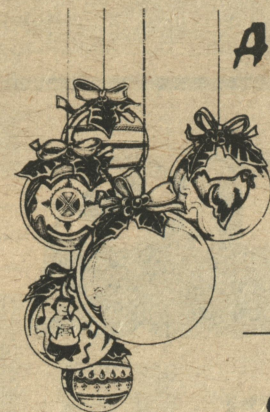


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Sunday, December 9, 12 noon-9 p.m.

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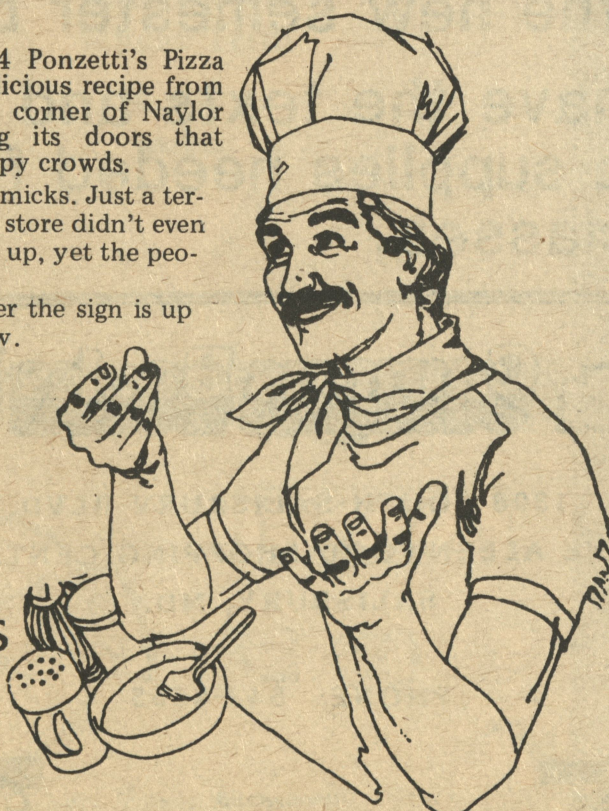
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THANK'S
FOLKS!

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Pizza & Subs

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SPORTS

Intramural Update

A special congratulations goes to Woody's who won the Co-ed Indoor Soccer championship with a 21 overtime victory over the Locals. Robb Lippy scored the winning goal, as his team finished the season undefeated at 15-0.

The 3 on 3 Basketball competition sponsored by the Schick Super Hoops began Dec. 3. The top two teams in each division will be eligible to participate in regional play at the Capital Centre in Landover, MD in March.

The Intramural Department will also sponsor a night at Skateland on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 7 to 9 p.m. Students with SSC ID will be given special discount rates. For more information contact the Intramural Recreation Department at 543-6095.

Maggs gym will be open Monday through Friday for recreational use between 4 and 9 p.m. between Jan. 2 and Feb. 1.

There will be a \$5 fee for SSC students with a valid Fall 1984 ID card. Alumni non-students will be charged \$10 for recreational use of the facilities during the winter term. There will be no charge to SSC faculty and staff members who present a valid SSC ID card. Cards will go on sale Dec. 7 in the Intramural Recreation Office in Maggs room 173.

For more information contact the Intramural Recreation Department at 543-6095, or Grady Armstrong, Intramural Recreation Director at 543-6342.

The Scuba Club will hold a meeting for all students planning to take the scuba trip to Miami and Nassau, Bahamas on Dec. 11, at 7:30 p.m., in Maggs 202. Dive tables and other pertinent information of interest for the trip will be emphasized at the meeting. Attendance will be mandatory for going on the trip.

A women's Rugby team is forming on campus for next semester. Practices are Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. outside Tawes gym. Any women interested in playing next spring are welcomed to try out. For more information contact Andrea Shreve at Choptank 3C2, or Darien Ripple.

The next meeting of the Sports Club Council, the governing body for all recreational clubs, will be Dec. 5, at 6 p.m. All sports clubs should have one representative at this meeting. Starting next semester, each organized sports club will be responsible for choosing one representative for the Club Council. Any club not represented will be charged \$10 from their club's budget for each unexcused absence.

The Club Council has formed a handbook of by-laws and regulations which will be distributed to each represented club next spring. For information about forming new clubs or meetings contact council president Kim Bloodsworth or vice-president Bart Talbert at 543-6095.

There will be a meeting for anyone interested in officiating Intramural Basketball next semester on Wednesday, Dec. 12 at 6 p.m. in Tawes Gym, room 118. Rate of pay for basketball officials is four dollars per hour.

With two weeks to go in the intramural bowling season No Mercy is trying to hold onto their dwindling first place lead with a 21-7 record. The Golden Ales are sitting in second place with a 12-14 record, and the Homebreads are holding down third with a 17½-10½ record. MI-6 has won

three out of their last four games to move into fourth while the B. Hitters drop to fifth. The Main Framers are locked into sixth place while the Questionables have kept out of last place into seventh with a win over first place team No Mercy. "10" is in eighth place followed by Foreign Objects. Laura Meeking has the high average for the girls with a 167.7, and Kelly Willison's average of 198.7 is keeping him atop the men's division. This is the only time Willison has dropped below 200 all season.

Dear Richard,

The staff would just like to thank
you for your hard work and
dedication to the paper.
Good luck in the future.

PATTON'S

SALISBURY STATE

WINTER BREAK PARTY

Sunday

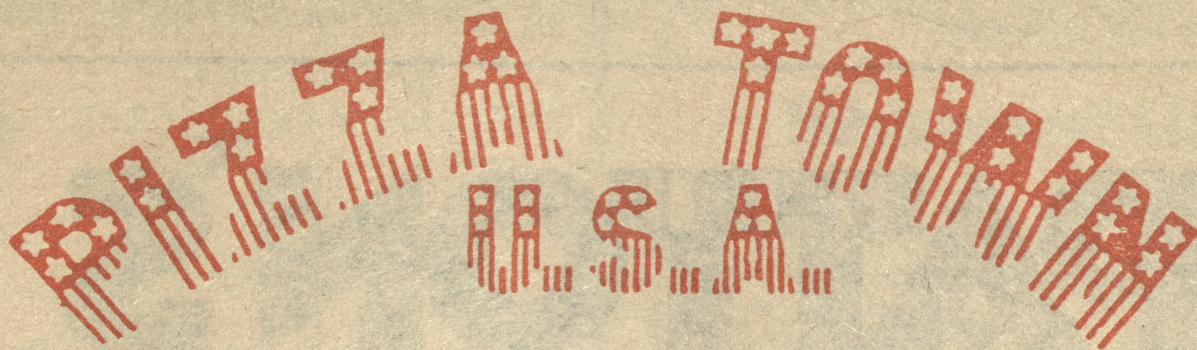
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